

STONE & THOMAS.

Extraordinary
Offer
Continued
Saturday.

These are extraordinary times—requires extraordinary means to effect certain results.

Saturday We
Continue to
Give Away
Every 20th
Sale.

STONE & THOMAS.

Snook & Co.

The Store Which Always Per-
forms More Than It Promises!

Paris Shape
Summer Corsets 50c

—are exact counterparts of the higher priced four-hook Corsets. At 45c and 50c alone we can show you ten different kinds of good Corsets, among them Pink, Light Blue and Black. 35c Corsets at 25c. No end of popular makes in both Corsets and Waists from \$1.00 up.

Bulk Perfumes
50c to 95c Oz.

Twenty colors—Apple Blossom, Caprice, Heliotrope, La France, Rose, Am. Flag, Carnation, Purple Lilac, Mary Queen of Scots, Real Violet, Nation's Pride No. 1, Nation's Pride No. 2, Cashmere Bouquet, Corinne, Damask Rose, Jockey Club, Austrian Rose, English Violet, Frangipani and White Heliotrope. As many additional odors in 10c, 25c and 50c bottles.

OUR BIG LINE OF
CHILDREN'S BONNETS
AT 1/4 OFF TO-DAY.

\$1.48 for Navy and Wine Silk Gloria Umbrellas with Congo handles.
\$1.95 for those with bright Gros Grain borders.
Any price or color you want up to \$5.50.

\$1.39 for full sized White India Silk Parasols with full ruffles.
50c and 55c for White Pearl Cyrena, no Chains. White Pearl Beauty Pins 5c each.

1c each for one piece Gold Plated Safety Pins—75c for Solid Gold ones.
25c each for Polka Dot Windsor Ties in all colors.
2c each for Ladies' Plain Hemstitched Cambric Handkerchiefs.

Over a Thousand

pieces of Ribbon here—enough to supply any possible want. Special values and styles at 17c, 25c and 50c yard.

GEO. M. SNOOK & CO.

20%
Discount
Sale
Right
Now
In
Season.
Ladies',
Misses' and
Children's
Tan
Shoes
Only.

Keep Cool
by wearing our comfortable
summer shoes.
\$2.50, \$3.00,
and \$3.50.
BIG LOT
"ROYAL"
\$3.50 Shoes for Men
JUST IN.
NAY BROTHERS,
Reliable Shoes. 1317 Market.
Elegant line of Slippers
and Oxfords.

Nicoll's Art Store.
Gifts for Weddings
and Commencements.
We show a fine line of beautiful
pictures and artistic statuary,
which make seasonable and ap-
propriate gifts.
SEE OUR
DISPLAY.
NICOLL'S ART STORE,
1231 Market Street.

The Intelligencer
Office: 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.
Now Advertisements.
One-Half of the World—House & Her-
mann—Fifth page.
Wanted—Agents—Third page.
Wanted—Readers.
List of Letters.
Wanted—A Good Girl.
Extraordinary Offer—Stone & Thomas—
Eighth page.
Corsets and Ribbons—Geo. E. Sufel &
Co.—Fifth page.
The Store Which Performs More Than It
Promises—Snook & Co.—Eighth page.
Sweet Bread—McFadden's—Second page.
"We Heard Old Cynical Stagers"—Mu-
tual Savings Bank.
A Red Cross—H. H. List.
Entire Wheat Flour—H. F. Behrens Co.
Standard Male Quartette.
Kola Popin—Gustave's Drug Store.

FOR THE HOT WEATHER AT
C. HESS & SONS.
A full line of Serges, Pla Cheeks and
Cheviots, which we are prepared to
make up at popular prices.
Our Bathing Suit Underwear at 50c,
75c and \$1.00 cannot be excelled. Sizes
as large as 50. A large specialty.
Always the lowest in Neckwear,
Collars and Cuffs.
C. HESS & SONS,
Fashionable Tailors and Furnishers,
1321 and 1323 Market Street.

Two Curtain Items:
25c pairs White Nottingham Lace
Curtains in two designs, \$2.25 value, at
\$1.45 pair.
Ruffled Swiss Muslin Curtains, 50c
pair, worth \$1.25 pair.
New Silkings, copied from Fine Silk
Draperies, 10c yard.

Shirt Waists
from half a dozen first-class makers—
each maker's best—is what you will
find here to-day in white, solid colors
and fancies.
Thousands more new Separate Skirts
in Linen and P. K.

Water Rents are Due.
Water rents for the six months ending
September 30, 1899, are now ready to
be paid on or before June 20, 1899, a dis-
count of 10 per cent will be allowed.
THE CITY WATER BOARD.

BRIEF MENTIONINGS.
Events in and About the City Given in
a Nutshell.
Base ball this afternoon—Wheeling
vs. Port Wayne.
The Zazy Ze Zum bowling team
will dance at Mozart Park Monday eve-
ning.
The local dairymen have decided to
participate in the Elks' parade, June
25. Sixty-two wagons will be in line.
Mr. Richard H. Miller and Miss Marie
Burkhard were quietly married last
night at the parsonage of Rev. Mr. Ul-
fert.
Rev. C. M. Gilphant, pastor of First
Christian church, has been chosen
president of the Alumni Association of
Bethany College.
Detective M. McCleary, of Washing-
ton, Pa., passed through the city yester-
day with T. G. Ross, on a charge of
embezzling \$21.50 from a fellow coal
miner. Ross was temporarily confined
at the city hall during the afternoon.

K. of P. Memorial.
The annual K. of P. memorial service
will be held Sunday morning at
St. Matthew's P. E. church. The Uni-
form Rank companies and subordinate
lodges members will meet at their re-
spective halls and march to the Pythian
temple, where the line will be
formed, and proceed in a body to the
church.
Rev. N. S. Thomas will preach the
memorial sermon, and the vested choir,
under the direction of Mr. Paris R.
Myers, will render a specially arranged
programme.

NO ONE WOULD EVER BE BOTTL-
ED with constipation if everyone
knew how naturally and quickly Bur-
dock Blood Purifier regulates the stom-
ach and bowels.

W. D. Jones, the Tailor,
is now located in his new store at
114 Market street. A full and com-
plete stock on exhibition at popular
prices.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
J. C. Watson

LINSLEY'S SONS.
Ten of them Graduated from
the Famous Old School.
BEST EXERCISES FOR YEARS.
Every Performance on the
Programme a Rich Treat.
A MAGNIFICENT VALEDICTORY

Delivered by Allyn Cecil McNeill,
Which Feelingly Alluded to the
Class of '99's Departure from Lin-
sley's Classic Walls—The Orations
Ranked With College Standards
and Were Enthusiastically Heard
by a Large Crowd, at the State Fair
Grounds—Dress Parade by the Lin-
sley Battalion—Officers Appointed
for Next Year—The Boys to Camp
out a Week in September.

Yesterday afternoon at the state fair
grounds, the annual commencement ex-
ercises of the Linsley Institute were
held. Almost 1,000 people attended, and
the performances reflected the highest
credit on Principal John M. Birch and
assistants, and demonstrated that Lin-
sley stands without a peer.

The orations showed painstaking
preparation and thoughtful research
and were delivered with force and
finish, eclipsing many heard from college
rostrums. The large audience in the
grand stand frequently burst forth in
enthusiastic approval. Without dis-
paragement to the other graduates
whose work individually was a treat
without exception, Allyn Cecil McNeill
carried off the palm and few college
commencements have ever contained a
better valedictory. Linsley spirit was
much in evidence, and the commence-
ment's gratifying success betokens an
increased enrollment and further bene-
ficial results for the school next year.

The graduates were Walter Hudson
McClure, Joseph F. Paul, Jr., Harry
Michener Kirk, Edwin F. Kline, Frank
Louis Schmidt, Arthur Clarence Stifel,
Grafton Asbury Beall, Alfred Singleton
Paul, Allen Walker Hamilton and
Allyn Cecil McNeill.

At 1 o'clock the battalion formed at
the school and marched to the fair
grounds in charge of Lieut. B. C. Dent,
U. S. N., commandant, and Major Grafton
A. Beall. The Wheeling Opera
House Military Band led the column.

After arriving at the fair grounds,
the battalion marched through the
quarter stretch to the track in front of
the grand stand, where they stacked
arms and broke ranks. The Opera
House band then took its station in the
grand stand and opened the exercises
with a patriotic selection. Rev. Jacob
Brittingham, rector of St. Luke's P. E.
church, and a member of the board of
trustees, made a fervent and eloquent
invocation for the class which was to
depart from old Linsley's halls. The
band followed with another selection.

The speaking occurred from the
judges' stand which was tastefully de-
corated in the class colors, green and
white. Above the stand was suspended
a miniature sign board, containing
in gold letters on a field of green and
white this inscription, "Class of '99.
Always on Top." A large American
flag and the battalion colors were con-
spicuous features. Principal Birch in-
troduced the speakers.

The Salutatory.
Walter Hudson McClure was the
class salutatorian. His theme was "Al-
exander Hamilton," and the great
statesman received eloquent eulogies.
Mr. McClure's delivery was splendid
and his voice rang out clear far over
the heads of the crowd. He treated his
theme logically and entertainingly and
his effort was a treat. In bidding wel-
come to the exercises on behalf of the
class, Mr. McClure said: "We tender
you, one and all, the metaphorical
hand." The valedictorian was the
recipient of enthusiastic applause.

The next oration was "A Plea for the
Student," by Joseph F. Paul, Jr. The
student's path was not a bed of roses,
although it was looked back on with
tender memories, said Mr. Paul. His
hours were shorter than those of the
day laborers. Mr. Paul humorously
described the pensive student poring
over musty books in the dreary twi-
light, while sounds of joyousness
came from other regions. The student
realized, however, the need of it all,
and the graduate stood ready for the
battle of life, ready to fight and ready
to conquer. Mr. Paul was tendered
appreciative compliments.

Harry Michener Kirk's theme was
"The Use of Ambition," and like the
preceding speakers his performance
was well composed and splendidly de-
livered. The germ of ambition was
ever present in the child, though unde-
veloped, and it needed the stimulation
of the school room. American history
was replete with examples of ambition.
Saratoga, Valley Forge, Gettysburg,
Manila and Santiago, were synonyms
for patriotic impulses of ambition—the
desire to uphold the honor of "the land
of the free and the home of the brave."
If ambition caused pain or sorrow, re-
proach should fall on the ambitious, not
ambition, which was a virtue. Mr.
Kirk urged the student to realize his
ideal. Applause of a liberal quantity
marked his close.

The band varied the programme
with "Kentucky Home," varied, and
the selection was rendered to the evi-
dent appreciation of the audience.

mous figureheads were instanced as
striking examples of the influence of
one man.

Class History.
The class history was read by Frank
Louis Schmidt in a good voice. The
trials, tribulations and triumphs of his
class mates were amusingly recited by
Mr. Schmidt, who claimed superiority
for the class of 1899, physically, men-
tally and morally. His history dated
from the junior year when they over-
rode the seniors, and then in their sen-
ior year they beat at base ball and
other things the class of 1900. The in-
dividual members "of this famous
class" were "showed up" by Historian
Schmidt in very amusing lights, for he
had nicknames galore and "hits" in
profusion. His closing remarks were
tinged with seriousness and he bade
farewell "to old Linsley's classic halls"
in tender language. Mr. Schmidt's
class history was far above the aver-
age and deserved the appreciation it
received.

Arthur Clarence Stifel's subject was
"The Dead Living and the Living
Dead." The dead were forgotten, he
said, save in the case of the illustrious
few. These he classed as "the dead
living." The man shuffling through the
world minus ambition and apathetic to
human needs was a member of the
undesired class of "the living dead."
Mr. Stifel's argument contained many
practical suggestions and was a fine
oration.

"The New Americanism" was the
timely theme ably handled by Grafton
Asbury Beall. He began with saying
that the United States stands on a
threshold, at a meeting of the ways.
The direct path to glory, asserted Mr.
Beall, led to expansion. Through two
crises the ship of state passed safely,
and in the present God's hand was
seen. "The whole world awaits our
decision; we cannot shirk our duty; the
United States cannot afford to turn her
back upon her natural responsibility."
Continuing, Mr. Beall fervently said
Americans go not to the islands of the
sea as oppressors, but as saviors. The
moral gain of having done our duty
would repay the effort. Mr. Beall pre-
sented a good declamatory style.

Alfred Singleton Paul, class pro-
phet, presented a list of the wonderful
achievements to be performed in the
future by the class, as each member
passed him in imaginary review.
"Prof. Arthur Stifel, Palmist," was the
signboard at Fulton in the years to
come. Hamilton would make him lay
two eggs a day or spend his life in the
attempt; McClure would write a dic-
tionary rivaling Webster; in a prize
ring near the Baltimore & Ohio depot,
which structure would be the same
forty years hence, Kline, under the
alias of Mike O'Leary, would deliver
knock-out drops; McNeill would be-
come a famous hair dresser; Harry
Kirk would be an inventor, numbering
among his labor-saving devices, a ma-
chine "to protect watermelons from the
coon." Schmidt would find his am-
bitions realized as a terror in the un-
explored west. Sir Joseph F. Paul was
a title in store for the humble graduate
of '99; likewise Senator Grafton A.
Beall. Historian Paul's breezy paper
was productive of considerable enter-
tainment to class and audience.

Allen Walker Hamilton's was the
last oration on the programme. He
lauded William Penn, the Quaker, his
theme being "The Policy of William
Penn." The labors of Penn for good
in the colonies and the persecutions he
suffered were graphically told. Mr.
Hamilton's oration was the last of a
very clever array.

The band then rendered a medley of
popular airs. In the meantime the ten
graduates took their station in the
speakers' stand, while the valedictory
was delivered by Allyn Cecil McNeill,
but during the band's music all eyes
were turned to the stretch of the track
at the northern extremity, where a col-
ored urchin, a good type of the genus
pickaninny, did cake walks and various
forms of grotesque dancing, all uncon-
scious of being such a source of amuse-
ment.

Mr. McNeill's theme was "There is but
One." There was but one prophet, he
said, and his name was Mohammed.
There was but one soldier and his name
was Napoleon. True, Napoleon had
faults, made mistakes and was ambi-
tious, but Napoleon was human. And
no man stood as a better example for
a young man just starting into life, for
Napoleon's career disclosed the beliefs
that could be surmounted. Napoleon
knew no such word as fail. At Water-
loo, he stood on the field as a conqueror
here, Mr. McNeill paid beautiful trib-
utes to the Little Corporal, and his ef-
fort was one of the programme's fea-
tures. His valedictory contained touch-
ing sentiments couched in beautiful
diction. His apostrophe to Old Linsley,
with its cadet guard at the door, the
carved desks, the class rooms and its
drill in the armory—all said Mr. Mc-
Neill, called up touching memories.

The attention paid Mr. McNeill was
silent and deep, for he spoke in the
style of a natural born orator. In
bidding farewell to the board of trust-
ees he referred feelingly to the late
Hon. A. W. Campbell, one of the mem-
bers who passed away during the year
and Mr. McNeill expressed a truth in
saying Linsley had no more distinguished
member on its board. "To Professor
Birch, that urbane and scholarly gen-
tleman, the best head of the best
school in Wheeling, always firm, always
gentle, always proud of his boys, we
feel deeply grateful and in our mem-
ory we will ever be grateful." Here
Mr. McNeill was interrupted by rounds
of applause, for the audience insisted
on showing its appreciation of the re-
ference to Prof. Birch. Mr. McNeill
warmly complimented Prof. Lee Bellies.
Then he addressed sound advice to the
students left behind, taking occasion to
express regret for the death during the
year of Lee Martin Rodgers. The Lin-
sley boys were urged to be true to the
old school, to talk for it and work for it.

The farewell to the class was an-
other expression of love for "Old Lin-
sley." The cadet coat of gray was feel-
ingly alluded to, and Mr. McNeill spoke
of Linsley's turn-out at the funeral of
Major Alonzo Loring, on a bitter winter
day, when the bugs sounded "lights
out, lights out," on the frosty air. The
class was now to hear "lights out,"
from the school walls they loved. Led
by Mr. McNeill the boys gave the Linsley

yell. The class song was then sung by
the class and while some of the tones
found difficulty in turning the corners,
it was a "beaut" and enjoyed very
much. The boys gave the yell again,
which had the effect of bringing yells
in turn from the juniors and sopho-
mores, and the classes of '97 and '98,
who were gathered in squads in the
grand stand.

The next feature was the Gress pa-
rade by the battalion, at the conclusion
of which the graduates dropped out
and formed in line at the foot of the
steps leading to the grand stand. Mr.
A. J. Clarke presented the diplomas in
brief and well chosen remarks. The
return march was featured by the
ten graduates, carrying their diplo-
mas in their hands, at the head of the
column, and a number of the alumni
brought up the rear. The parade dis-
banded at the armory.

The following cadet officers were ap-
pointed for the year by Commandant
Dent, grades regulating the appoint-
ments:
Major—Otto, 94.9.
First captain—Kilmeyer, 94.6.
Second captain—Handlan, 93.6.
Third captain—Emblen, 93.7.
Adjutant—C. Sonneborn, 92.2.
First lieutenant—Nesbitt, 89.3.
First lieutenant—Steenrod, 88.4.
First lieutenant—Horkheimer, 81.6.
Second lieutenant—Fair, 80.2.
Second lieutenant—Thomas, 77.6.

Linsley Boys to Camp out.
The Linsley Institute Cadets are an-
ticipating with a large degree of de-
light a week's camping out in the sec-
ond week of September. The spot se-
lected is Foreman's, out big Wheeling
creek. The camp will be conducted in
true military fashion, under the charge
of Lieut. E. C. Dent, commandant of the
cadet battalion. New students will
be included in the expedition.

VISITED THE "PEN."
Council Police Committee Guests of
Warden Hawk.

Yesterday a party of city officials
paid a visit to the state penitentiary,
at Mountsville, on the invitation of
Warden Samuel A. Hawk, and incident-
ally to pick up pointers on the man-
agement of the city prison. The party
consisted of Messrs. M. A. Chew,
Knock and Fox, of the police commit-
tee; Committee Clerk Worris, Captain
Clemons, ex-Chief of Police Bennett,
Lieut. O. M. Suppley and City Prison
Superintendent Frank Woods.

They went down on the Ohio River
11:30 train, and were the guests at din-
ner of Warden and Mrs. Hawk, who
spared nothing for their entertainment.
The Wheelingites were delightfully
surprised by the cleanliness of the
prison apartments and the discipline of
the prisoners; also the quantity and
quality of the convict fare. The visit-
ors were well repaid for their journey,
and they speak in the highest terms
of Warden Hawk's management. The
pleasure of their stay was contributed
to by Secretary John Laughlin, Guards
Joseph Hero and Ed Reese, and Ed-
ward J. W. Burchinal, of the Mount-
sville Herald. The party returned to
Wheeling in the afternoon.

Faces a Serious Charge.
Yesterday morning, after a diligent
search along the Ohio side of the river,
Lieut. Ed Michaels, Officers Ritz and
Troutwine arrested Frank Coss, a Mar-
tin's Ferry young man, at a fishing
camp near Steubenville. Coss is want-
ed on the charge of criminally assault-
ing Miss Kate Davis, aged nineteen
years, of 263 Market street. The crime
is alleged to have been committed at
the street car strikers' picnic, on the
state fair grounds, last Saturday
night. Miss Davis alleges that she was
introduced to him there, and that after
dancing with him that evening he in-
vited her to take a short walk with
him, and that he used force in assault-
ing her, which rendered her condition
critical for a time.

The young woman swore out a war-
rant for him immediately, but the af-
fair was kept secret by the police un-
til requisition papers were secured
from Governor Atkinson. Coss was
held for the grand jury in default of
\$2,000. The penalty for the offense is
very severe. Miss Davis, who is a de-
licate young woman, claims to have been
brutally beaten by Coss, who is a power-
ful man.

Cathedral Cadets Parade.
The Cathedral Cadets gave a street
parade yesterday afternoon, headed by
their life and drum corps, and pre-
sented their usual nativity appearance.
The parade extended from the school
to Twenty-fourth street and return. A
dress parade was given on Chapline,
above Twenty-second, and on Market,
between Seventh and Eighth streets.

W. S. Emerson will sing at Wheeling
Park to-morrow.
Carpenters' Union No. 3.
Whereas, There have been a number
of communications lately in the public
press apparently written by agents of
the Citizens' Street Railway Company,
trying to alienate the sympathy of the
public from the striking street railway
employees, therefore, be it
Resolved, That Carpenters' Union No. 3,
at a regular meeting held June 16,
1899, hereby publicly reaffirm our for-
mer resolutions of the fairness and
justice of the demands of the strik-
ing railway employees, nothing have oc-
curred to change our opinion of the same,
and further state we will not patronize
the Citizens' Street Railway Company
nor any who do so.

Wheeling Park offers strong attrac-
tions to-morrow. Don't miss it.
Marquette, on Lake Superior
Is one of the most charming summer
resorts reached via the Chicago, Mil-
waukee and St. Paul Railway.
He has a beautiful location, beautiful
scenery, good hotels and complete tem-
peratures from May to November out-
ing at Marquette, Mich., very attrac-
tive from the standpoint of health, rest
and comfort.

For particulars apply to the nearest
ticket agent or address Geo. H. Har-
ford, General Passenger Agent, Chi-
cago, Ill.

When you feel that you have tried
everything and are still suffering, con-
sult us. A
beneficial patient at our office.
Do you have indigestion? Do you
feel "water" in your eyes? Do you
feel "water" in your ears? Do you
feel "water" in your nose? Do you
feel "water" in your throat? Do you
feel "water" in your chest? Do you
feel "water" in your stomach? Do you
feel "water" in your bowels? Do you
feel "water" in your bladder? Do you
feel "water" in your uterus? Do you
feel "water" in your vagina? Do you
feel "water" in your rectum? Do you
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